sloop in, and soon the Moran was headed out into the storm. The Massachusetts out into the storm. The Massachusetts out into the storm. was met off Race Point. The sloop proved to be Lawrence Darr's yacht Eleanora. which started in the run yesterday mornbeen rolling in the sea off Cape Cod until picked up by the Massachusestts. At 9 o'clock in the morning the Moran took the yacht from the Massachusetts and anchored her in this harbor an hour later. The Eleanora was about the smallest vacht in the fleet. She is thirty-six feet long on the water line and was built nine years ago by Herreshoff for F. M. She was the first Effort and was

four years ago. Darr, Charles J. Chapman, John R. Johnson and Butler Whiting, a brother of Kenneth Whiting, who was recently shot out of a torpedo tube from a submarine. The yacht had done well in the run and at sundown was well ahead of the Adventuress, her special rival in the race. The wind, which had been fresh all day from the north, increased in strength as the sun went down and soon kicked up a nasty The waves were high and caused trouble among the yachts. A little before 8 o'clock the topsail on the Eleanora was taken in and she was under jib, forestay sail and whole mainsail.

renamed when purchased by Mr. Darr

At 8 o'clock the first watch was set, Darr and Chapman remaining on deck while Johnson and Whiting turned in for four hours sleep. In addition to these there were two professionals and a steward on board. The yacht was on the port tack heading out to sea. Highland light could be seen five miles away and in the distance were the lights of the other yachts in the fleet. Dark clouds had rolled up in the east and things looked ugly, so that old skippers shook their heads and those on coasters ran to

It was just 8:30 o'clock when without any warning the Eleanora's mast broke about seven feet above the deck. It was a hollow spar. The bowsprit snapped off at the stem and the sails and spars fell over the starboard side of the yacht into the water. The yacht was a wreck, helpless in a big tumbling sea and not far from one of the most dangerous coasts on the north Atlantic. The men below, wakened out of their sleep by the noise of falling spars and rigging. Were on deck at once. And all hands the towark to clear away the wreckage. were on deck at once. And all hand eet to work to clear away the wreckage.

It was no easy job; the sails and spars gave the yacht a big list to leeward, and the seas rolling from the north swept over her deck. One after another the over her deck. One after another the sails were cut loose from the spars and rigging and dragged on board and stored in the cabin, making that apartment wet and uncomfortable. Then the gaff and boom were hauled on board and lashed. It was impossible to get the mast on board, and that was cut loose and used as a sea anchor. All this was done in the darkness and with the wind getting stronger and the sea rising higher. Then those on board began to pay some attention to calling rescuers. Night signals of the New York Yacht Club showing green, red, green lights were burned, rockets were fired, colored fire burned and blazes made of cotton waste soaked with kerosere. The wind increased until it fairly howled across the water, and it

with kerosene. The wind increased until it fairly howled across the water, and it lashed the seas into a perfect fury. It hauled, too, coming out of the northeast, and blew the clouds away so that the stars shone out brightly. Far in the distance could occasionally be seen the glimmer of the searchlights on the warships in Massachusetts Bay. The Eleanora lifted and pounded on the waves, and it was with difficulty those on board held on. About midnight it clouded over again, and then the rain fell, adding to the discomfort of those on board. The yacht was fast drifting to the south and rolled alarmingly. The signals of distress were kept burning and after a time they were answered from the shore, and or the yacht with a leader revolver, saving that he

answered from the shore, and or the yacht they thought life savers would soon be out to help them. They did not come. Then several steamers one after another hove in sight, passed close by and went on, and one threw its searchlight on the wreek, but she went on without offering wreck, but she went on without offering

Those on the yacht were cold, wet and red. Hour after hour went by, the wind still blew hard and the sea seemed rougher Just about 4 o'clock, at dawn, the Muriel, Charles Smithers's schooner, was seen to leeward of the yacht. She had broken her bobstay and was under a storm try-sail and jib, running before the storm to the south. Those on b and had sighted the Eleanora and were trying to beat back to help. The Muriel could have towed the disabled craft had she been able to reach her but after making several efforts she had to give up and soon was far away. It was after 5 o'clock when the steamer Massachusetts, for Boston, hove in sight. Those on the Eleanora could see the

steamer, but the yacht, painted white, with no spars and lying low in the water, could not easily be distinguished among the whitecaps and again Mr. Darr and his

captain of the Massachusetts decided to tow the yacht and when the line was thrown it fell short. Butler Whiting, holding on with one hand, dropped into the sea and caught it with his foot. Then the sea and caught it with his foot. Then the yacht was caught by the wind and almost blown under the counter of the steamer and all hands were ready to jump. The steamer started ahead just a time. They were then off Nauset and he Eleanora had drifted twelve miles hile disabled. All hands on the Eleanora a ere taken on the Moran and they had the

t warm food they had had all night.
Mr. Darr said he would send the yacht
Lawley's for repairs. The captain
the Massachusetts reported that the of the Massachusetts reported that the Harvard had seen a sloop without a bowsprit. He signalled to the tug Orion to look for her, but the tug could not turn around in the heavy sea. Later the life savers reported the sloop in tow of another tug bound south. They also reported that a dinghy belonging to some yacht had been washed ashore at Pauret player and a small laureh had been found in the constitution or laws by

A telephone message from Hyannis id the yacht The Limited, used by the ratta committee, had put in there. The Ledyard Blair's steamer Diana. The indward put into Provincetown because the cook had been badly scalded by

the cook had been badly scalded by a kettle of boiling water overturning, and a doctor was wanted.

The Elmina when the sun went down on Tuesday evening was about a mile to leaward of the Queen, and both yachts were standing off shore. The wind freshened, the sea got high and the Elmina improved her position. improved her position. Capt. Dennis was driving her for all she was worth. and at the same time nursing her along so that she might take the seas as easily Topsails had been taken he evening and the Elmina did better and before midnight had taken the lead and Queen and Vigilant were

At midnight the storm was at its height and the foresail was lowered and forestay sail taken in, and the yacht held on her course under jib and mainsail only. Then a sharp squall broke, accompanied by rain, thunder and lightning, and the vivid flashes of the lightning showed the wild-ness of the scene out on the ocean. This gale lasted until about 4 o'clock and then derated as day broke and the fore

sail and forestay sail were set again. Capt. Dennis held the Elmina on her Capt. Deanis held the Elmina on her course throughout the storm and about 8 o'clock those on board were able to make out the Portland light vessel, where the race was to end. The yacht crossed the line at 9:15 o'clock a winner and the first of the racing fleet to get in and two hours later she was anchored in the harbor. Capt. Dennis had been at the wheel the entire journey. He smiled when

the entire journey. He smiled when asked about the race and said:

"We got here and had all the wind we wanted sometimes more than we wanted.

glad we won."

Next to the Elmina came the sloop
Aurora. Considering the difference in
size between these two yachts the performance of the Aurora was even more
remarkable than that of the Elmina. She too stood out to see early in the eve-ning and then headed over to the Isle of Shoals for smoother water and beat up from there under jib and mainsail, finish-ing about 11 o'clock, after which she came the sails of the two yachts were drying

After the Aurora came the Intrepid. After the Aurora came the Intrepid. She too had done well. In the night she parted her main halyards and the sail came down. The damage was soon repaired and sail set again. After finishing she came into the barbor under power. The flagship Aloha took down sail about sundown on Tuesday and cane on under power. As soon as she reached the harbor she signalled that the fleet would remain here for to-morrow instead of proceeding to Rockland as originally planned.

nere for to-morrow instead of proceeding to Rockland as originally planned.

The fleet of steam yachts in the harbor to-night are C. C. Benedict's Oneida, which got in in the forenon; Harry Walter's Harada, W. B. Dinsmore's Ituna, Frederick H. Stevens's-O-We Ra, Joseph H. Fletcher's Carmina, Cornelius Vanderbilt's North Star, Charles Fletcher's Christina, the Lassquiene Sultana Maytte.

and Charles Hayden's Wacondah.

Mr. Hayden this evening reported that he sighted the Vigilant at 5 o'clock off Woods Island coming on under storm trysail. It was calm then and he thought she had broken her gaff or blown out her mainsail. A tug was near by towing the yacht's tender. To-morrow many more of the yachts will arrive here and then the captains will decide on the plans for the rest of the week.

Commodore James this evening re-

Commodore James this evening re-quested the revenue cutter Androscoggin to look for the sloops Winsome and Is-

ARTIST HARRIS DROWNED. Philadelphian Loses His Life While Swim ming in Besten

Boston, Aug. 11 .- Hartman K. Harris, 26 years of age, a wealthy artist, of Philadelphia, was drowned while swimming in the Charles River basin off the Boston Athletic Association late this afternoon Harris went to the float with Dr. John H. Cunningham, of Boylston street, on of Boston's most prominent surgeons After they dived into the water Dr. Cunningham announced his intention of and return, a distance of about a mile He swam out and on his return searched for his friend Harris. The latter was not to be found but his clothing was lying just where he had placed it. He could not be seen on the river and it became plain that he had drowned.

The police were notified and a detachment of police were sent at once to the scene with grappling irons. The bottom of the river was dragged for several hours and the lifeless body of Harris was recovered only a short distance away from the float early to-night.

Harris was unmarried and when at home lived with his sister, Mrs. Charles Boone, in Devon, a suburb of Philadelphia.

MRS. KRAUSS ASKS DIVORCE.

Mrs. Krauss alleges that her husband has been cruel, that he has several times threatened to kill her and that she owes her life only to her strategy.

She alleges that in December, 1908, her husband broke into her bath room with a loaded revolver, saying that he was going to kill her. She begged him to wait until she could put on her bath robe, saying that she did not want to be disgraced by being killed while disrobed. Then by a sudden dash the pistol was knocked from the physician's hands. The bill relates other alleged instances of a similar character.

Mrs. Krauss Mrs. Krauss attained notoriety in San Francisco last May when she charged went away. Just before that Lieut. Franklin H. Griffith, a mining promoter and attorney of San Francisco, with defrauding her out of \$4,000.

Dr. Krauss lately advertised legally through the press that he would not be responsible for debts contracted by Daisy

Turney Krauss his wife.

An Italian Shoots at Another and Corset Steel Saves Woman.

Mrs. Rebecca Markowitz, 73 years old. of Hartford, Conn., who is visiting her son. Daniel, at 240 East Twenty-fifth street, was hit by a bullet last night while she was walking along the street with hem, but later put back and stood by her son near the corner of Second avenue and Twenty-third street where one Ital-

ian was shooting at another.

Three shots were fired and the last one struck the sidewalk just in front of Mrs. struck the sidewalk just in front of Mrs. Markowitz, glanced upward and struck her corset. The force of the spent bullet, however, knocked her down and an ambulance was called from Bellevue. It was not until the doctor arrived that Mrs. Markowitz was sure that she was not badly hurt. The steel saved her.

After the shooting a young Italian was seen running along the street and was rested. He had no pistol, so the police mply charged him with being a suspicious person. The man who was being shot at got away altogether.

"I laughed

the had been washed ashore at Pauret and a small launch had been found the beach at Nauset. This they bught belonged to a fisherman.

A telephone message from Hyannis of the yacht The Limited, used by the gatta committee, had put in there. The mittee was on board Vice-Commodore Ledyard Blair's steamer Diana. The Ledyard Blair's steamer Diana. The the laying out of any new highways through these lands.

through these lands.

SAYS BOSTON REPORTER SADEY MISQUOTED HIM.

Sergeant Takes the Stand, but Adds Little to the Information That the Inquiry Has Brought Out-Few More Wit-nesses Remain to Be Examined

ANNAPOLIS, Aug. 11.-To-morrow of Friday will see the end of the Sutton inquiry. The list of witnesses was pracically exhausted to-day, but there be one or two more. Then will come the summing up by the attorneys, an apparently useless procedure in this intance, and the court will adjourn to prepare its findings and recommendations

for transmission to the Navy Department.

The man who many thought would be a most important witness turned out to be something of a failure to-day. This was Sergt. Archie Todd, who was corporal of the guard at the Marine Barracks here the night Sutton died. Before he left Boston for Annapolis yesterday Todd talked with a newspaper reporter. On the stand to-day he denied in the most sweep-site would not, as a good thing if they both in the most sweep-site would not, he thought to the man was let off.

When they got to the hotel they had more drinks and Sutton became offensive. Finally he challenged Sumner to a duel. His proposal was that they go to Rock Creek Park, on the outskirts of Washington, at daybreak and fight with pistols. Sumner agreed, wishing to humor Sutton. Later Sutton calmed down and said that, as he would not apologize and he knew Sumner would not, he thought for transmission to the Navy Department. stand to-day he denied in the most sweeping fashion the interview attributed to

Todd was quoted as saying that he saw Sutton shot, that Sutton was running way from somebody at the time. Today he said he did not see the killing. He added that if he had been looking at the spot where it occurred at the time involved, as he was 200 yards away.

Nobody in Annapolis suspected that Todd knew anything of importance concerning the affair until he was quoted the newspapers yesterday afternoor It had been brought out by the testimony of Lieuts. Adams and Osterman that he was corporal of the guard, but he had never been figured on as a possible eye-

Todd said to-day that the first official information he had that he was wanted by the court came to him at 1 o'clock resterday afternoon. A reporter, how ver, had beaten the official summons out by two hours and had interviewed him at Wakefield, outside of Boston, at 11 o'clock vesterday morning.

He admitted that he had told the re porter that he had heard shots and had een men running, but denied flatly that he had distinguished one of the figures as that of Sutton. The fact, he said, was that he never saw Sutton that night. He saw several officers, among them Roelker and Adams and Osterman. Roelker and Adams he saw after they had been

The Judge Advocate read the alleged interview to Todd section by section

1 o'clock. Shortly after 1 o'clock Lieuts. Adams nd Osterman came to the guard room Adams asked him to give them pistols, saving there had been trouble in camp and the pistols were wanted for self-deattained notoriety in San which the revolvers were locked. They

The man wore a white shirt. Then I heard the command to halt given, fol-SPENT BULLET HITS WOMAN. lowed by the statement, You are under arrest.' Then in a few minutes I heard

two more shots. I went between the shots and awakened the sergeant of the guard. As I came from his room Sergt. De Hart came into the barracks. When he heard the first two shots De Hart went out toward the parade ground, where the sound of the shots came from. The sergeant of the guard came out a few minutes later and ordered me to remain where I was. Presently he came back and said it was all

"In a little while Lieut. Roelker came to the guard room, where I was, and said: 'My God, Archie, I have been shot." When told Todd said this every mili-

tary man in the court room laughed, even the sardonic Sergt. De Hart. The amusement was caused by Todd's description of the familiarity with which Roelker

"I laughed at Lieut. Roelker at first," said Todd. "Then I examined him. I No New Highways in State Forest Pre- found in the inside pocket of his coat a book of drill regulations. Embedded in the book was a bullet. I took the book out and extracted the bullet and showed it to Mr. Roelker. There was a hole in his coat, his shirt and his undershirt. Later Mr. Adams came in and said he had been shot in the hand."

shot in the hand."

Further than these facts Todd would not go. He was closely examined by all the attorneys and some of his statements conflicted with those of other witnesses.

Another mystery was cleared up to-day when Lieut. Allen M. Sumner of the Marine Corps, who was brought up from Nor-

folk. Va. to testify, told the story of the card, which had been supposed to contain evidence bearing on a supposed duelling code in vogue in the Marine Corps.

This card was laid before the court yesterday by Mrs. Sutton's principal attorney, Henry E. Davis, but was not made public until given to Sumner to-day. Sumner identified the writing and signature it contained as his. The card bore the following:

the following:
"Sutton, I am a dam fool. Consider gun business cut out. "ALLEN M. SUMNER."

Sumner said that the card was written in Washington about a year before he and Sutton entered the Marine Corps. They were at school there together and came down town one night. They had a few drinks and then went to the theatre. After the theatre they went to a hotel to get more drinks. Sutton was drunk. On the way he broke a lantern that was lighting a section of the street undergoing repairs. A policeman arrested Sutton, but Sumner interceded. They paid for the lantern and Sutton was let off.

he knew Sumner would not, he thought it would be a good thing if they both wrote apologies simultaneously.

"Sutton dictated the sentences that appeared on that card." Sumner told the court. "He wrote the same thing as I did and we exchanged cards. I threw mine away the next day and thought no more about it. Sutton evidently kept his."

kept his."
Sumner was quite frank in his criticisms of Sutton's character. He said he considered him untruthful, overbearing, the possessor of a disagreeable personality and a man to be avoided. He knew, he said, of Sutton's threats of gun play, but added that the opinion among the officers who were here with him was that he was a bluffer and would not make good. Major Leonard to-day called James M

Major Leonard to-day called James M. Wiedefeld, an embalmer, and Henry R Taylor, an undertaker, to the stand. These two men prepared Sutton's body for burial. The object in calling them was to find if they had any knowledge concerning the truth of the report that one of Sutton's arms was broken. They said they had not examined the body to said they had not examined the body to said they had not examined the body to see if any bones were broken, but thought they would have noticed a broken arm, if there had been one, when they dressed Sutton for burial. They found his arms apparently in their natural condition. Both said that the only bruise they noticed Both said that the only bruise they noticed on Sutton's face was one under the left eye. The undertaker, who saw the body every night for a week after Sutton died, said that after two days another discolored spot appeared on his forehead. He added, however, that he could not say whether it was the result of a blow or was caused by the embalming fluid.

Prof. Gilbert P. Coleman of the Naval Academy testified that he was with Sutton all the afternoon and evening preceding the night he died. He left Sutton and Miss Mary Stewart of Pittsburg at the Carvel Hall Hotel at midnight. Sutton was happy and in the best of the said of

interview to Todd section by section. Todd denied practically the whole thing. He said he had talked with a reporter and had told him that he had wondered why he had not been called as a witness. Asked why he had not offered to testify without being called, Todd said be did not consider that his business. He said the authorities ought to know who was corporal of the guard that night and that that man ought to be an important witness. He felt it his duty, therefore, to keep his mouth shut until he was called. According to Todd's story he was corporal of the guard on the night of Sutton's death. The sergeant of the guard had gone to sleep and had left orders that he was not to be awakened unless something unusual happened. At 12:45 he got Private Kennedy out of bed and started him off to his post at the hospital, where he was due to relieve Private Higgins at 1 o'clock.

Shortly after 1 o'clock Lieuts. Adams was being examined when court adjourned at 4 o'clock and will resume his testimony

If he gives it as his final opinion that Sutton could not have fired the shot into his own brain Lieut. Adams or one of the other defendant officers will probably fence. Todd told the officers that the sergeant had the key to the drawer in stration to the contrary. Dr. Schaeffer's which the revolvers were locked. They went away. Just before that Lieut. Roelker had passed by, dressed in civilian clothes.

"In a little while after Lieuts. Adams and Osterman left," said Todd, "I heard two shots and saw somebody running.

The many work a white shirt Than I work to the contrary. Dr. Schaener's demonstrations to-day were made with a short barrelled revolver. A service revolver has been ordered for to-morrow's demonstrations. Yesterday Lieut. Adams showed that he could lie in the position Sutton is said to have lain in when he died and touched almost any part of his head with the muzzle of a service re-

Schaeffer was his last witness unless two men that he was looking for were found

WOMEN GET THREE PRISONERS

A Good Day for Fearless Housewives

Across the Bridge. Mrs. Fannie Kerschneff of 1409 Fast New York avenue, Brooklyn, returned last night from a shopping trip to find a young man in the parlor of her home.

A door had been opened with a skeleton key. The man attempted to hide behind a portière. "I see you, you thief," said Mrs. Kerschneff coolly. "Come out of there!" and with

a quick movement she got a grip on him. He attempted to fight, but she was too much for him and the prisoner begged for freedom, while the woman, having thrown him to the floor, was seated on his chest. "Please let me go. I'll make it square

with you," he said. Mrs. Kerschneff only chuckled. She directed another woman who had been attracted by the noise to call a policeman. Policeman Walter Sanders took the young man to the Brownsville station on a charge of burglary. He said he was Jacob Ludinsky, 18 years old, of 293 Christopher

avenue.

While the intruder was being overcome by Mrs. Kerschneff another woman was getting the better of an alleged thief a few blocks away. Mrs. Elizabeth Steinman of 571 Ralph avenue saw a man run out of the basement of her home with a rug. She recognized it as one she had paid \$23 for a few days ago. She caught him after a race of a block, tripped him up and got a half nelson on him. He gladly submitted to arrest by PolicemanChristiansen. Persons who have suffered at the hands of thieves in the district begged the cop to let them have a chance at him. He said he was Samuel Dorman, 24 years old, living in Ludlow street, Manhattan. He was locked up on a charge of larceny. man run out of the basement of her home

charge of larceny.

Mrs. Agnes Harding of 411 Lewis and u was riding on a Fulton street surface onear Nostrand avenue when a negro boy snatched her pocketbook from her hand, leaped off the car and escaped. She obtained information about the identity of the youth and an hour later accomtwo detectives to a negro settlement in Atlantic avenue near Ut nue and there caused the arrest of William Robertson, living in Jamaica. The pocket-book, containing \$18 and other valuables, was found upon him, the police say. He also was locked up.

suffering with typhoid fever. There are now ten persons ill of the disease. The now ten persons now ten persons ill of the disease. The latest victims are Mrs. Delia Mulholland, who resides with her sister, Mrs. Hugh Moriarity, 960 Ricomfield avenue, Glen Ridge, and Lillian Moriarity, 9 years old, a daughter of Mrs. Moriarity. The family lives next door to the Shanagher family, on whose premises is one of the ON VOYAGE COK BOXES

\$2.50 \$5.00 \$7.50 \$10.00

Descriptive Circular Free Mail, telegraph and telephone orders

BRENTANO'S 5th Ave. & 27th

FORTUNE FOUND IN A HOVEL

PITTSBURG POLICE UNEARTH \$100,000 IN CASH.

Secreted in Shanty Where Peter Liebauch, Long Supposed to Be Crazy, Had Hidden It—Trunks Full of Small Change—Brother a Miser Too. PITTSBURG, Aug. 11.-The police have discovered that Peter Leibauch, sup-

posed to be demented, is the possesso of a fortune which he hid about his house, where he lived in squalor. Trunks full of coin, stockings full of bills, washboilers full of nickels, dimes and pennies, the whole estimated at \$100,000, were loaded into a patrol wagon and taken to the Farmers Deposit National Bank by the police, where up to quitting

time to-night fully \$40,000 in cash had

been counted, with the job not half Leibauch lives at 1400 Madison avenue north side. Some paper had blown across his lot and he chased a little girl, charging her with throwing it. Her mother told the police, and Sergt. James Rogan sent six officers to arrest Leibauch yesterday.

Examiner Charles Young of the Depart ment of Charities was notified by a priest of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church that Leibauch was destitute. Examiner Young out of curiosity took Lieut. Henry Regelman with him and examined the hu In every corner they found money. One not lift it. When opened they found it jammed full of silver and copper coin.

A further search revealed two trunks small one and a larger one, both filled A wash boiler was filled with money of small denominations. By lifting boards which the officers found marked with mysterious figures they found other hoards. A box filled with nickels was hidden away under a bed. Several bank books were discovered showing deposits of thousands of dollars. Inspector Scott Woods detailed two officers to remain at the house to guard the treasure until it could be carried to the bank. auch was born on Madison avenue, north side, and spent his life there. two years ago he and his brother Andrew lived in the hovel. One day Andrew shot and killed himself. How the men accumulated so much money is a mystery, as their only known occupation

A Soldier Descended From Revolutionary and Puritan Stock.

Col. Irving M. Avery, who for a numbe of years had made his home with his son, Frank M. Avery, a lawyer, at 108 Lincoln place, Brooklyn, died on Tuesday at Mr. Avery's summer home at Sparta, N. Y. at the age of 78 years.
Col. Avery was born in New York

city. He went to the civil war as a Lieutenant and quartermaster of the Forty-eighth New York Volunteers and served until its close. He was a com-panion of the Loyal Legion and of the Military Order of Foreign Wars and was a member of the Society of the Army of the Potomac.

Col. Avery, a member of the Avery family of Groton, Mass., descended from family of Groton, Mass., descended from Christopher Avery, who married Marjory Stevens in England in 1612, and came to America in 1629, settling in Salem. On his mother's side be was a descendant of Elder William Brewster, who was one of the Mayflower's company. His father was the Rev. Charles Eldredge Avery and his great grandfather was Lieut. Ebenezer Avery of the Eighth Connecticut Regiment, who was killed in action at the storming of Port Griswold, when New London was sacked and partly burned by the Tories under Benedict Arnold. Col. Avery is survived by his son, Frank M. Avery, three grandchildren and one great-grandson.

The funeral will be held at Sparta, N. Y., to-day and interment will be in Greenwood.

Obltuary Notes.

Ex-Police Capt. William P. Daly of Newark was found dead in bed yesterday morning at his home, 124 Congress street, in that city. Death was due to heart trouble. He was born in Newark. He enlisted in Company I, Thirty-ninth New Jersey Volunteers, when he was 15 years old, and served through the civil war. He joined the Regular army when he came home in the capacity of drill sergeant, being assigned to the training of recruits at Governors Island. He was elected to the Board of Education twice from the old Fifth ward, and when the Police Board was organized in 1886 he was appointed to the force as drill inspector. He was made a captain in 1887.

was organized in 1855 he was made the force as drill inspector. He was made a captain in 1887.

Julien François Leprestre, who had been since 1894 a tenor in the company of the upera Comique, died on Tuesday in Paris, it had created many important roles there since he first sang Des Grieux in "Manon." He was born in Paris on April 27, 1864. He studied at the Conservatoire, appeared first at Rouen, later went to the Theatre de la Monnaie in Brussels and then to the Opéra Comique, where he remained until the time of his death. He created important roles in "La Vivandière" and other novelties produced during his connection with the house, the had sung at but three theatres during his career. nis career.

book, containing \$18 and other valuables, was found upon him, the police say. He also was looked up.

More Typhoid Cases From Montclair Wells.

Montclair, N. J., Aug. 11.—Two more victims of the contaminated water in the old wells on the border line between Montclair and Glen Ridge were removed to the Mountainside Hospital here to-day suffering with typhoid faver. There are now ten persons Ill of the disc.

ng with typhoid fever. There are en persons ill of the disease. The victims are Mrs. Delia Mulholland, esides with her sister. Mrs. Hugh ity, 960 Bloomfield avenue, Glen and Lillian Moriarity, 9 years daughter of Mrs. Moriarity. The lives next door to the Shanagher, on whose premises is one of the en word wells.

stabulary in 1907.

Bertha von Scheidt, wife of the Rev. J. Helmuth Sommer, died yesterday at her home, 56 Kenliworth place, Flatbush, following an illness of nine months. She was born in Germany in 1837 and had resided in Brooklyn for thirty-five years. For St. John's Lutheran Church in South Brooklyn. He retired fifteen years ago, Mrs. Sommer is survived by her husband, four sons and two daughters.

SOME BEAUTIFUL **EXAMPLES FROM** THE FRENCH



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refinement that finds no parallel. Enamelled in the soft tones of antique ivory or pearly gray, these exhibits suggest that charm of delicate coloring so characteristic of French furniture.

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CHAS. F. GARRIGUES DEAD. Hard Luck of a Discharged Hospital Expires at Door of His Office-Drug Merchant Here Thirty Years.

Charles F. Garrigues, president of the Charles F. Garrigues Company, exporters trunk was so heavy that two men could and importers of chemicals at 56 Pine street, dropped dead yesterday morning just as he reached his office door. He had telephoned earlier in the day from Allendale, N. J., that he was not feeling well and would not reach the office much before 11 o'clock. At that hour he took the elevator to the ninth floor, where his office is located, and when he had walked half way down the corridor to the door fell unconscious. His body was discovered by a young woman who had come up on the next elevator to apply for a position as stenographer for the company. Not knowing who the man was she went into the nearest office, which happened to be his own, and reported that a man was lying in a faint outside their

> A doctor who was in the building was hastily called, but found Mr. Garrigues dead. Coroner's Physician Weston said that the cause was heart trouble. An-

tery, as their only known occupation was peddling herbs.

SQUEEZED BY A PYTHON.

Big Snake Beaten Nearly to Death Before It Let Go.

PERU, Ind., Aug. 11.—Gus Lambrigger, the showman of Orville, Ohfo, had a terrible experience with a bython this morning. The python is twenty-eight feet long, twenty inches in circumference and weighs about four hundred pounds. The reptile got out of its cage and when Lambrigger tried to drive it back it attacked him and wound itself about his body and began to crush him.

He called for assistance and it required the efforts of seven men, who beat the reptile nearly to death before it released its hold.

COL. IRVING M. AVERY DEAD.

a few years.

About thirty years ago he came to New York and began business as a broker in drugs. He steadily prospered and built up a large trade. In 1905 his business was incorporated under the name of the Charles F. Garrigues Company. He was also a partner in the firm of Paul Weidinger & Sons at 56 Pine street, one of the courts for the Garrian postess and the court of the courts for the Garrian postess and the court of the cou the agents for the German potash syn

dicate.

For the past few years he had made his summer home at Allendale, N. J., living at the New York Club when in New York. His wife and one daughter and a sister in Philadelphia survive him. He was a member of the New York Club, the Drug Club and the Hackensack Golf Club. He was also a high degree Mason.

AWARD IN BIG MINE CASE. St. Louis Mining and Milling Co. Gets

\$203,192 Damages for Ore Taken. HELENA, Mon., Aug. 11 .- Damages of \$203,192 were awarded to-day to the plaintiff in the suit of the St. Louis Mining and Milling Company against the Montana Mining Company, Ltd., which was instituted to collect \$1,000,000 for ores alleged to have been illegally extracted from its property, which consists of a narrow yet exceedingly rich strip of gold bearing ground in the Marysville district of this

The case has occupied the attention of the Federal Court for nearly two months without interruption.

The case has been before the courts re than twenty years.

Hannah L. Colgate Left \$1.885.942. The transfer tax appraiser's repor filed yesterday shows that Hannah L Colgate, who died at 5 East Eighty-second street on March 28, left an estate valued at \$1,385,942, of which her brother William, who was residuary legaces, received \$1,309,701. Other legacies amounted to \$62,000.

You wouldn't eat quail

as a steady diet. But why will you try to smoke rich, heavy, all-Havanas steadily? Vary your smoke diet with a light, domestic blend, like

Robert Burns 10c Cigar

A vacation box of 12 for \$1, at any dealer. or prepaid to you on receipt of \$1. GEORGE L. STORM & CO. New York City.

Patient.

Pattent.

Patterson. Aug. 11.—Thirty passengers on a Riverside trolley car were badly shaken up this afternoon wher the car collided head on with a big motor truck. Abram Porter was the most seriously injured. He had just left the General Hospital, where he had been confined for two months with a broken leg. He was returned to the hospital unconscious in an ambulance. His newly mended leg was agair broken and he was badly cut and bruised.

TAREFULNESS in making begins with the weaving of the special fabric in an Arrow Collar



ARROW 15c., 2 for 25c.

Cluett, Peabody & Co., Makers ARROW CUFFS, 25c. a pair Rich Silverware



The Package everybody wants ylary "My Favorites" Nutted Chocolates only.

SERVICEABLE OFFICE FURNITURE. Ask me to prove tt. CHAS. E. MATTHEWS. 275 Canal Street. One door East of B'way. Tel. 1290 Spring.

DIED.

CURTIS.—In Southport, Conn., August 9, 1909.
Roderick Perry Curtis, aged 49 years.
Funeral from Trinity Church, Southport, on
Thursday, August 12, 1909, at 2:30 P. M. Auburn, N. Y., papers please copy. omit flowers. CUYLER .- On the morning of July 31, 1909, at

Harritz, France, Cornelius C. Cuyler.
Funeral services will be held at the Brick Presbyterian Church, 37th st. and 5th av., on Friday, August 13, at 2 P. M. Interment at Princeton. Kindly omit flowers.

MEMBERS OF THE PRINCETON CLUB are invited to attend the funeral services for the late.

to attend the funeral services for the late Cornellus C. Cuyler, to be held at the Brick Presbyterian Church, 5th av. and 37th st. on Friday, August 13, at 2 P. M. WILLIAM F. MCCOMBS, Secretary

GARRIGUES. Suddenly, to the city of New York, Charles Franklin Garrigues, in the 66th year of his age Nouce of funeral hereafter. LAFFERTY. On August 11, at Orange, N. J.,

Edward, beloved husband of Margaret Lat Funeral from his late residence, 110 Henry st. on Saturday, August 14, at 8 A. M LINDLEY. On Wednesday, August 11, at Hen derson House, Herkimer, N. Y., Willard Parker, infant son of Charles A. and Edith derson House, Herkimer, N. Y., Willard Parker, Infant son of Charles A. and Edith Green Lindley. Funeral services on Frida; August 13, at 11 o'clock, at Henderson House.

MALLON.—On August 10, at Malone, N. V. Martha Barry Mallon, wife of M. H. Mallon, in her 72d year. WILMERDING .- Suddenly, on August Block Island, R. I., Gustave Lurman Wil-merding, youngest son of the late Charles H. Wilmerding and beloved husband of Iss-belle Louise Wilmerding. Services at Trinity Chapel. West 26th st., Fri-day morning, 10:30 o'clock.

UNDERTAKERS.

FRANK E. CAMPBELL 241-243 W. 234 SL Chapels. Ambulance Service. Tel. 1324 Chelses

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\$25 were **\$32**, **\$35**, **\$38** & **\$40**

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